

# The All Round the World SALVATION ARMY

AN OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE  
SALVATION ARMY CANADA

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## —FIRE— IN OFFICERS' QUARTERS AT PARRSBORO.

BY MAJOR MARGUERITE.

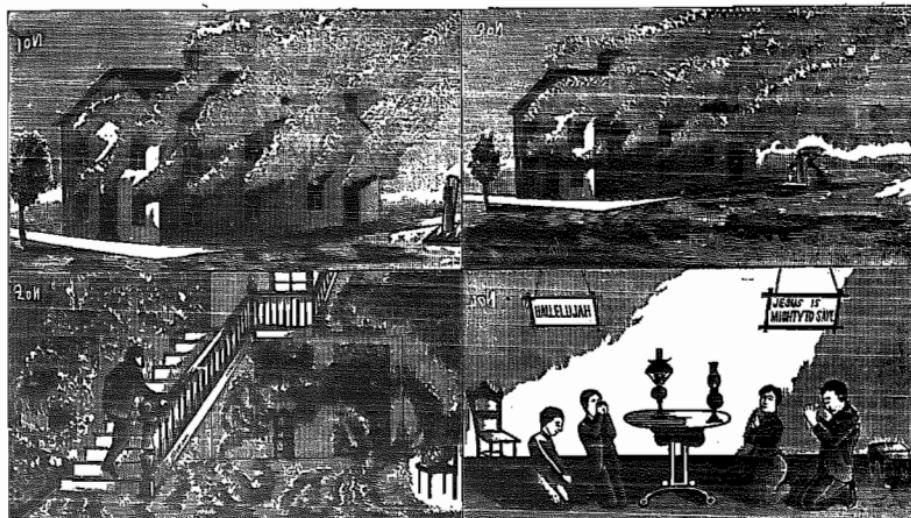
 It was a cold, calm, clear, frosty night, the 28th of December, and the smug fire in the stove made the dining-room and bed-rooms cosy as we retired to rest about twelve midnight. Our Army friends at Parrsboro are very kind, and have liberally contributed ample

foot of the stairs in quite a cool and subdued tone. "Captain! Captain! Captain! where's the matches?" Perceiving that it was the Adjutant, I shouted, "What's the matter?" In a still more calm and cool tone the Adjutant replied, "I want some matches, Major; the house is on fire!" I imagined from the tone of his voice that he really must be playing a joke, and so decided to take no further notice. But away he goes again—"Captain! Captain! where are the matches?" "Captain! I where are the matches?" "Captain! I where are the matches?" A moment—a blunder—the door of my bed-room opens, and I soon find out from the clouds of smoke that force themselves into my room that it is no farce, and

kitchen, but not a single match could be found, and in vain did we both shout for the Lieutenant, to tell us where they were kept. The Adjutant and I are both strangers to the place, and our greatest difficulty is, we don't know which way to turn for anything and cannot get to know where we could get a light, or where water was kept, or if there were a pump; and so we go stumbling along about, smothering first up against a door, then a table, now a chair, and I know not what else; if we could but get a light we could see what to do, and do it. We dare not open a window or door, lest the draft should start the smouldering fire into flames. While we are running about, scarcely knowing what to do, the back door goes bang, and in stalks a body. It is awfully

downs and doors to get a little ventilation, for the smoke is just suffocating. One more good dose of water will fix the whole business here. It's done. We roll away a barrel of apples, ditto potatoes, etc., etc., and rip up the lid of the collar, and soon discover that our danger is past; so all set to work to finish opening every window and door in the house. The locks fly back, bolts are undone, doors swing open, the glass cracks, windows smash—there are all sorts of things flying about. The smoke has been our greatest difficulty hitherto, but now it is smoke and frost which we feel, and the poor Captain lays on the couch and weeps at the memory of a brother who was

DEDICATED TO DEATH



I. The burning building.—II. The Lieut. running for water.—III. The Adj't ascending the stairs thro' the blinding smoke.—IV. Thanking God for the deliverance.

sufficiency to make the officers' quarters very comfortable. Three bed-rooms, nicely furnished, afford sufficient convenience for the local officers, and also a room to spare for visiting officers. I was located up-stairs, the Adjutant down in the bed-room next the dining-room, while the others occupied the remaining rooms. At half past three o'clock in the evening I was aroused with a shout of a rattling, tumbling noise down stairs. "Whatever's up?" Is it soon, before breaking into the house?" I imagined, immediately deciding to wait just two minutes to find out if it is so, and prepare for the conflict. In a moment Adjutant McInroy calls from the

very room there is a scramble for matches. "A lamp—get some matches—wherever are the matches?" The Captain, between the stupor caused by the smoke and the excitement of the moment, has forgotten and grows worse. "The Lieut. knows I don't keep them wrapped in her hand; a chance to keep the envelope away. I rushed to the front room: no lamp—no matches there; then to the bedroom to more success; while the Adjutant, whose eyes are smacking and melting with tears through the searing, suffocating smoke which he has been in for over an hour—rushes round the dining-room, where the fire is taking hold, and then into the

dark. We ask, "Is that you, Lieut.? Will you tell me where the matches are?" "Oh, don't light a match! pray don't!" I will explode, "Well excuse me!" exclaims the poor lastie, as she blunders in from the back kitchen with cold, cold, almost frost-bitten feet, hands, and body, and a pail of water. We find she has already emptied one dose on the fire and checked it, and rushed out in the snow to the pump, where, after a thawing process, she got a number two bucketful of water. Fix, fix, goes the fire as she pours the contents of the bucket onto the smouldering carpet and floor, while the Adjutant strikes a light and I rush to open windows and doors to get a little ventilation, for the smoke is just suffocating. One more good dose of water will fix the whole business here. It's done. We roll away a barrel of apples, ditto potatoes, etc., etc., and rip up the lid of the collar, and soon discover that our danger is past; so all set to work to finish opening every window and door in the house. The locks fly back, bolts are undone, doors swing open, the glass cracks, windows smash—there are all sorts of things flying about. The smoke has been our greatest difficulty hitherto, but now it is smoke and frost which we feel, and the poor Captain lays on the couch and weeps at the memory of a brother who was

a while ago. We all gather around her, cheer her up, and then fall on our knees to thank God for having saved our lives and saved our souls, and shortly after retire to rest, after a fair endeavor to turn our black faces, feet, and hands into a color which at all events is becoming to white people.

The Parrsboro fire impressed me with three things:

1. THAT EVERY SALVATIONIST SHOULD WANT EVERY SOOTHER THAT THEY ARE IN DANGER OF HELL FIRE, for it is not a fact that some of the miseries which will torment them in hell have already begun to smoulder and burn in their breasts?—Continued on page 16.

## Look After The Drunkards!

BY J. READ, HEAD-QUARTERS.

**E**NTHREE has, of late, been a great deal of talk about the drunkards, especially at the meetings of the Salvation Army.

Our great New Year's Drunkards' Demonstration in Toronto, "As it was, and as it is," naturally aroused a great deal of curiosity among the people, and the thought in every mind was, "What can we do to rescue more of these drunkards, and how can we keep them, and make use of them after they become saved?" In answer to these questions, I want you to show that a man is not willingly a drunkard.

I was a drunkard for days, yes, who was a great drunkard. "Old drin' has ruined me for life again." I have spent thousands of dollars on the damnable stuff, and although I may be drunkard still, I am not a drunkard any more than I am a Christian soldier; every Christian has the opportunity of rescuing and saving some of these poor drunkards. But nothing less than a full heart of Divine love will be necessary to turn this great world-drunkard into a saint.

BANQUET AND  
PRESENTATION OF COLORS  
AT RIVERSIDE

ON some time, around River-side and hollow, large post-horses were gathered, announcing that a grand quest and presentation of colors would take place there on January 10th, therefore the day had been looked forward to by many, and in time past, and they were not disappointed. The day came at last and with it the good things which were to replenish the inner man. No need to ask the question: "Do the people ever the Don appropriate to a day?" A joyful look was on their faces, though great trouble led which the kind friends had sent in.

It was marvellous where it all came from, for no sooner were the tables emptied than they were renewed again. How the people did themselves, especially those laid from the ranks of the corps; why, one would think they had not eaten a morsel for a year. Well, all things must have an end, and so ended the banquet. It was estimated that 400 persons had had the meal prepared.

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But, of course, the best had to come yet, for Commissioner was announced to lead a monster jubilee and present new colors to the Riverside braves and the 1st Division. Who were here for the Divisional provision?

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The result was, the ball was broken up, the officers got abundantly blessed and so did the soldiers, and on Sunday night the man's daughter came to the pentecostal form and gave a hearty cheer.

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The result was, the ball was broken up,

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Then the great day arrived.

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At last the great day arrived.

## Sparks from Divisional Anvils.

## KINGSTON.

Capt. Read tells us that in Napanee a man said he would have a Ball and Prayer Meeting in his house the same time, to meet for the corps. Of course, most nobly he did, and the result was, the ball was the ball, the ball was broken up, one of the officers sitting by his side standing in him right through the meeting. Although no drinker, he had sense enough to enter into the proceedings with quite a stent. During the service he got up and said, "I want to let you know that for he could have his say. Often and often was he heard to ejaculate such words as these, 'That's all,' 'I've had it all,' 'This has ruined me and all,' 'I've never seen such a sight in my life,' and thousand's like this, during his speech of what was taking place around him. But the Commissioner who was leading the meeting, willingly bore with these words, saying that he was not to be disturbed, and so he did not sit in the master's chair. But the damnable sinner, which was the sinner, both his body and soul! He was taken home from the master by a captain. The captain, who had given him a hit, and on reaching his house he lay down, and prayed for. This entirely broke him down, and he cried to God to save his soul. Next day (Sunday) the above officer called for him, and found him unconscious in his bed. He was then brought to the hospital, and the afternoon, and at the close of the meeting rushed forward to the pentecostal form and cried and pleaded for mercy which he was readily granted, and was soundly converted.

He was again led to the meeting at night, when he, only, the night before, had been drunk, commenced to use his talents in the Master's service by presenting at the organ, and the people have been hearts, and where the soul-saving work is going on, and God expects every one of you to do your utmost towards bringing souls to His feet.

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Again, the Skating Rink has

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After a short address from the Commissioner, in which he said the mighty work of God was being done, and that he had only to knock filled with Holy fire to have the grandest victories we have ever had.

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**THE COMMISSIONER**  
IN THE  
**Peterboro and Palmerston**  
Divisions.

A Novel War Chariot—Before the Bar—Saved at Seven Points Council of War—Opening of the Year—  
Scouts!! Scouts!!

"The battle's best!"  
HIS is indeed the language of our heart, and it was with due solemnity that we opened the divisional meeting of spending a few hours with the Officers of the Peterboro Division.  
Lord came very near indeed to us as we laid ourselves open before Him, and we were prepared to know the very worst of ourselves and to confess all our sins and mighty wrongs if we needed it. A mighty saving influence fell upon us and each one went away with a stronger determination to do and dare more for God.

Our march at night was a very troublous one indeed. Before I left what was I got into the most wretched mess that ever I had in my life! The boys hustled me aside, and marched me through the streets; the crowds followed, and inside we had a time of power.

FOUR PRECIOUS SISTERS  
cried for mercy and beseeched to the power of God to save. I left the town praying to keep the dear people full of the Spirit of Power and use them more mightily than ever.

I spent Thursday in the police court at LINDSAY.

I could not help thinking of what the Devil was up, viz., "Will you God's time is coming?" We were glad the cases were dismissed, in fact they should never have gone to trial. We look for bright days.

Friday we were among the LISTOWEL

houses, and a right royal time we spent in this place, till the afternoon we met the officers who sat at their desks things agreed to men with them in this Palmerston Division. Our souls were filled and blessed, and we ended each a blushing at the hands of the Lord God. The banquet was splendid! Great coffee was served from points and as much for the officers as for the men who had after the night meeting to absent the provisions and then some was left, besides two sacks of flour not opened. Our meeting at night was a success and God condescended the new barracks by which we were surrounded. The captain, and the other a hard case, said that the prayers of God's people were as the crackling of hurs before God saved him that night. Now they are made in his soul. We spent next morning in CLINTON

and had a nice time with the officers, and at night we had a special jubilee.

CLINTON  
we had a splendid march led by our color sergeant, Mr. Newell, who at the age of 72 years of age, who later on in the night, although shaking with age, performed a dance a jig, his heart was so full of grace. While here God stepped out one moment and stood along a candidate for the work which we accepted, and she is now in the field fighting. We drove off to SCAFORTH

that night for the opening of the barracks, and a splendid one it was too. Just proper Army and we have no doubt but what our comrades will soon

pay for it and help us build one somewhere else. The Lord came very near indeed, and although the storm was raging all day our crowd was large and many sought pardon and did good to Major Newell, Mr. Peter, Mr. Peter and Sweetman, we praised God for the night's work already done, and felt quite sure that the future will bring great victory. As I took my rest in the shade of my tiny-four-poster ride to Stratford, I could help but thank the blessed Lord for the mighty work going on in this division, for the drunkards saved and the splendid body of soldiers all ready for the war, and my prayer is the number may be mightily increased. Be it so Lord Jesus.

COMMISSIONER.

ALL ROUND  
A fine heating apparatus has been put in the Home of Rest, Halleijoh! This is another token of God's love, and Brother Gooderham's kindness.

There are now some five or six in the Home. One has already been completely cleaned out. Everybody may always bless his treatment also member Staff-Capt. Smith in your prayers, he is very sick, and, as everybody knows he will be spared from the fight, and don't forget yours,

Staff-Capt. Body writes that he has had a narrow escape of getting into the water, while crossing the ice from Georgetown to Montague.

The Almanac has sold well that another edition is being printed.

Two more towns are ready for opening on Prince Edward Island. The Hillsboro' referred to in our last issue is to be opened on Jan. 1st, the other the same name in New Brunswick.

The Training Home scheme of which I spoke some time ago is meeting with great success through the Dominion, and I hear rumors of the extension of this work, as far as I can understand, to have been made for women as well as men. I'll hear any more secret you shall know them.

A fine heating apparatus has been put in the Home of Rest, Halleijoh! This is another token of God's love, and Brother Gooderham's kindness.

There are now some five or six in the Home. One has already been completely cleaned out. Everybody may always bless his treatment also member Staff-Capt. Smith in your prayers, he is very sick, and, as everybody knows he will be spared from the fight, and don't forget yours,

The Scam.

Light reveals sin by antiquity. The right kind of hatred is caused by pure love. Speak evil of no man.

SHAM! SHAM! SHAM!

There is a lot of adulteration as applies in the world. To get a pure and holy name very rare. Not only this to apply to the name of Christ, but I am sorry to say it has found its way to the religious circle. Religious charlatanism is common. It is the devil's work and not only does he try to deceive sinners but he tries to oppose the truth and to bring about the fall of the holy ones. Some people practice holiness but are far from possessing it and this gives the arch deceiver of all the greater opportunity of performing his deadly work. The devil has his devotees and, as my horse was a friend to me, I would hardly have time to secure my hat and coat and reach the street in time to save my buggy; I had to stop and wait for the buggy. Some time ago, I had a tenant who proved to be a drinking man—he frequently went on the spree for five days in the week—the payments became irregular, his conduct was bad, and finally, in fact, the only regular thing about him was his irregularity.

Before he had been long with me, the S. As found out, and never told me, he suddenly removed, and when I last heard from him he was a sober, industrious man.

Public opinion is, or rather was somewhat against you, but I am glad that it did not disconcert you, as the Soldier who goes forth to battle field of field of battle, leaving death and suffering behind him, is raised to the courage, peremptory will and strength of many men, and while nations stand to him, and while those who go to the guitars and harps of our city and try to raise men up, and make them what they ought to be—what God intended they should be—are too often the cause of the downfall of states to wreck the world. But God rules—not President Cleveland, no yet our own Queen Victoria—but God, our Father, and what is right shall eventually prevail.

Thank you heartily for the reception you have extended to myself and Mrs. Sweetman; as an Army, I wish you continued and increasing prosperity; as individuals, I wish you success, happiness, and always share good health.

Jeremiah tells us "to shout out among the chief of the nations," "Oh, Lord save Thy people."

Are you a shouter? I great many complain of the shouters.

Because they themselves are dabblers.

The upright in heart shout for joy."

Are you upright in heart? There will be shouters in heaven.

What will the quiet people do?

Men are miserable because they are under secret condemnation. We might as well expect the devil to be happy.

Arrangements are being made for the speedy attack of British Columbia.

Eleven candidates have already been accepted this year up to Jan. 15th.

OPENING OF THE  
Home of Rest, Toronto.

(From the Toronto Star, January 6th)

Everything that is adverse in point to the dignity, gravity and usefulness of the Christian character is worthy.

There is no worldly pleasure which is not the inseparable attendant of grief.

The testimony of the Word is to a plain man that the Spirit in His own child is God to let us want of light, if he will but listen to His Divine Counsellor.

So greatly does God delight in the safety of heart in His people that He never fails to give the accompanying Power of the Spirit to those who exercise it.

Light reveals sin by antiquity.

The right kind of hatred is caused by pure love.

Speak evil of no man.

COOKS COOK AND FRIENDS.—  
I came here this afternoon with the understanding that nothing in the way of an address would be expected from me; kindly remember this in your criticism of what I may have to say.

As to the working of the Army, I know very little; my first impressions were anything but favorable. Often when examining a particular soldier, I have seen him in the Salvation Army drum in the distance, and, as my horse was a friend to me, I would hardly have time to secure my hat and coat and reach the street in time to save my buggy; I had to stop and wait for the buggy. Some time ago, I had a tenant who proved to be a drinking man—he frequently went on the spree for five days in the week—the payments became irregular, his conduct was bad, and finally, in fact, the only regular thing about him was his irregularity.

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To believe God is to have power. The proof of a righteous man is not in his works, but in his faith, and faith is the power that moves. His Almighty arm, and the man who has the most faith in God and does the most praying consequently receives the most power, that power that helps him to live daily to glorify God.

to God that He has enabled me to repay in a small measure all his kindness to me. I have nothing but what God has given me, such as I am indebted to the Salvation Army for my present state of joyful happiness, and I hope upon His grace to continue to prosper in this "Home of rest" to them. I thank you all that God has enabled me to do what I have. I think what a great boon it would be to Officers who became sick in the service to have a place of retirement and rest, and a comfortable home and a comfortable wife to cheer his hard, departing heart. He was gathering up the evil courage, which had served him before, for a plunge back to his Ease-life again; but the kind and benevolent friends of the Army, and in God's name I present this "Home of Rest" to the Salvation Army, and pray that all who may come here will get their spiritual as well as their physical strength renewed and restored.

Mr. Duncan spoke some cheering words of what he had seen accomplished through God by the Army, after which Commissioner Coombs described the recent great services which the Army had rendered, and added, "I am sure the General said how thankful he was to receive the building at God's hands through our kind and benevolent friend, Mr. Gooderham, at the same time praying that everything which would be done for the comfort and welfare of the home should have the hallowed influence of God's spirit resting on it.

It costs a little to be of influence to God and the dying world. In making others happy, in the church through which joy will flow to you.

It is easy work for such to deal with a starving, desperate fellow—"Please eat and all you want—no hard work, if you do what we do."

He is a little bit of a general, and very soon he was engaged in this course for their next burglary. He was to break into the house of some rich folks, and the rest share the proceeds.

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What will the quiet people do?

George went out to the job trapping, and not many hours passed before he was in a prison cell. Ah! that first night, that in with the consequences of his folly! How the door stood open before him. How he wished he had not been so foolish as to go into the trap. With the morning light he heard a familiar sound—the sound of a working stick coming along the passage.

"The door was opened, and there stood my dear father. Tears poured down his face, and his aged form seemed crumpled up with grief, as he stood in the dark with his only son in such a place.

"My son, my son," he wailed, and then knelt and poured out his soul in prayer for me. Two days later I was brought up, and received the sentence of nine months with hard labour, and make it a place of rest and physical improvement."

George took reluctantly, though with a slight reluctance, much under the loving, tender care of a God-fearing father and mother, and is unable to find any excuse for a certain miserable step which took him, as it did, into the darkness of criminal life.

"I wanted to have a good time, and I thought I could get it."

"As long as reason remains, he will run counter with awful indiscretions."

On rising, Mr. Gooderham said:

"My heart is so full this afternoon that I can weep for joy. I am so thankful!

His last morning at home

the furtive start he made later on

that day with a little money to spend, a small bunch of clothes as his only possessions.

"God, hold to get out of leading strings," said the companion who had urged him on.

Then came the feverish hope and excitement of the gambling table, to which they led him, and behind it intense longing and desire.

And then there came a morning, one year ago, when George came out of prison, and no father or mother met him, and no one to care for him, except the love of his heart, despairing him.

He was gathering up the evil courage, which had served him before, for a plunge back to his Ease-life again; but the kind and benevolent friends of the Army, and in God's name I present this "Home of Rest" to the Salvation Army, and pray that all who may come here will get their spiritual as well as their physical strength renewed and restored.

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"My son, my son," he wailed, and then knelt and poured out his soul in prayer for me. Two days later I was brought up, and received the sentence of nine months with hard labour, and make it a place of rest and physical improvement."

When his time was up, he was met at the prison gate by his mother, and was home thoroughly resolved to do right. But he had to learn that his punishment had not been enough, for he was shamed by all respectable folk, no one would give him work, until at last, in despair, he took to the streets again, and was soon in more prison. His father soon died in broken-down, sorrowful condition.

"I weep for joy. I am so thankful!"

and the furtive start he made later on





Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY

**NOTE**—We are wanting a number of soldiers and sailors to be popular songs. If you can compose them, send us your manuscripts, and we will publish them and give you a percentage.

## 1 I Will Follow Jesus.

BY JOHN W. ROBERTSON, S. S., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TUNE.—"Stand up, stand up for Jesus."

MEAN to follow Jesus, in sunshine  
and in storm;

I do not ask to get to heaven, without

feeling a thorn;

I mean to follow Jesus, wherever He

may lead;

I know He'll always prove to be,

a friend in all my need.

CHORUS.

Yes I will follow Jesus,  
Though rough may be the road,  
I'll keep stepping in the foot prints  
That lead me up to God. (Repeat.)

I mean to follow Jesus, though devils  
lead me on;  
Though the road be rough and stormy  
now, 'tis smoother on before;  
I mean to follow Jesus, though fierce  
may be the fight;  
And all my friends forsake me, and the  
day be turned to night.

I mean to follow Jesus, I'll follow, fol-  
low on;

Until I reach the kingdom, that by His  
blow won;

I mean to follow Jesus, though heavy  
be my cross;

And will not dare longer, for fear my  
soul I lose.

I mean to follow Jesus, right through  
until the end;

I know He will be faithful, for He's the  
sinner's friend;

I mean to follow Jesus, though I fol-  
low him alone;

Besides the "cross" I will fight until

He calls me home.

## 2 The Conquering Army.

BY LEONID PERKINS, HEAD-QUARTERS.

TUNE.—"Hearts of oak."

THE Salvation Army is marching  
along,  
Salvation from sin is their war cry  
and song;

Though opposed by hell's legions, we'll  
stand our ground;

But our arms will uplift 'gainst the  
devil and sin.

CHORUS.

Blood and fire is our cry;  
We will conquer or die;

We're always ready, steady boys, steady;  
We'll fight and we'll conquer again and  
again.

We are fighting for God and we're  
battle for right;

He'll help us to conquer by the power  
of His might;

Many battles have been fought, and the  
fire has been driven;

Mighty victories won by the power God  
has given.

He caused we will go, and we'll face  
the mighty foe;

And rescue the perishing from Hell's  
sinful woes;

Forward, then, my comrades, no time  
to stand, no time to wait;

The battle shall win, though our  
lives it may cost.

CHORUS.

Blood and fire is our cry;  
We will conquer or die;

We're always ready, steady boys, steady;  
We'll fight and we'll conquer again and  
again.

## 3 Come to Jesus.

BY MARY MOTTERTHEAD.

TUNE.—"Early mornin'."

ONCE was on the downward road,  
My heart was burdened with sin's  
load;

But Jesus came and set me free  
And now I'm happy don't you see.

CHORUS.

Come, give your hearts to Jesus!  
Come, give your hearts to Jesus!  
Come, give your hearts to Jesus!

It is called to day.

I would not give this peace so sweet, if  
not for the love of Jesus.

I find by doing God's will each day,

That He rewards me with good pay.

He fills my soul with love and light,  
He gives me grace for the way to fight;

I'll follow God's ways 'we're I go,

And I find all the harm I can.

I'm dwelling safe beneath His wings,  
Contented with what 'ere He brings.

Come joy or pain, come friend or foe,

I'll follow God's ways 'we're I go,

And soon their faces I shall see.

## 4 I'm Bound to Go.

BY RACHEL DODSON, THORNTON.

TUNE.—"Brahim Louri."

KNOW that Jesus died to save,

And His love for us He gave;

He died to save the world from sin,

And cleanse all those that come to Him.

CHORUS.

I'm bound to go, I'm bound to go,

In garments pure and white I stand;

He'll guide me safe to Canaan's land;

Then I shall join with saints above,

To sing my Saviour's dying love.

CHORUS.

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—THE  
Salvation Army in Scotland.

From the Christian Leader.



IT IS now several years since the Salvation Army commenced operations in Scotland. The progress as described by Mr. G. H. Smith, as both steady and remarkably satisfactory.

The annual report is entitled "The Advance," and it measures which have been made in all these years, and more especially during the past twelve months, would seem to justify the title. The report just published shows that there are 115 stations, receiving an average income of £26,000 per week. Almost without exception the work at these stations is in a state of active and increasing vitality, though there are two or three which have to struggle with so much prejudice and adversity that the work has in their districts not proved so successful as elsewhere.

In Glasgow, district especially, however, the truth of the gospel has been advanced than declined during the summer months is an astonishing fact, and says much for the energy of the organization. Although, close upon 100 individuals have professed to find salvation at the meetings held during this past year, and of these a great proportion have joined the various churches. This is generally recognized, and many of the churches themselves have shown a corresponding disposition to unite with the Army. For instance, one of the Glasgow stations having incurred a debt for repairs and alterations, some of the local clergymen contributed towards the expense, expressing sympathy with the work, and the fact that good effect was being produced.

A magnificient Divisional Headquarters is in the course of erection in England.

Colonel Dowell has remained behind in the States, and is doing some big meeting.

Major Britton has arrived in California, and great things may be expected.

**INDIA.** PREPARING FOR FURTHER ADVANCES.

A few weeks ago our attention was called to a pamphlet entitled "A Company of Christian Missions," which completely upsets every feeling of complacency which we had previously felt concerning the work of the Society of Friends in India. One glance at the cover of that pamphlet reveals a vast reach of darkness and misery which no one could possibly imagine. It has been written by an inspired God-send, and saved people can even attack and scatter. And the prayer rises from our hearts, "Oh, my God, make us such a people, rich in heart, that we may not offend which has marred the last few years. Once more it has set his mother's face, His father's aged form.

If faith is a child again, Praying unto thee more, kneeling beside his mother's knee, As oft he'd done before.

Yet many changes he has seen, Since last he saw that face: An outcast in this cold, cold world, Lost! I rained! — in disgrace.

And as he views his tattered robes, His boots all worn and soiled, He carries the drink which he had bought, To wash away the dirt.

Disobedient to their child, And there he lay, despoiled and left— His mother gone, of friends bereft, Not stood on his feet.

Within his hand a pithy small With deadly grasp he held,

I'll take a dose, I'll end my days;

I'll go to hell, I'll go to heaven;

As he reached out, death deadly caught

Within that dismal cell.

He heard a sound float o'er his ear Which he remembered well.

How oft in childhood's early days,

His darling mother's voice,

Had sung that song to him before:

"The world has been his choice,

"Rock of Ages let me be."

"Let me hide myself in Thee,"

With trembling voice he's saying.

The work began—the band passed on—

But God's mighty Spirit

Went with them in the dim cell,

To bring salvation to it.

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"I get a fresh grip of Him every morning," said a brother sister, and again, when asked whether she felt lonely in her sickness, "How could I be lonely with Jesus?"

Another girl, from Port Glasgow, answered him, "Was Carl and I not a pair of old sinners in the Lord's house? She was brought up to Glasgow in a lamentable state of destitution—a poor orphan girl who had never gone astray through neglect and want, but who had been led into sin for months now. Two nights ago she came to the officers at midnight in anxiety about her soul. She is now rejoicing.

The Salvation Army is amazingly facts the world's big claim, and preparing to enter upon a course of mission enterprise, the like of which the world has never seen. This year we have had sixty-four stations established, and promises to double this number as soon as the relative claims of the work at home and in other lands will permit, and to continue to point out every part of Asia, Africa, and America, as well as Europe, to the world.

It is remarkable that a godly woman, who had given a wide life to the cause of Christ, should be hindered by mere lack of funds. Colonel Edmunds is at present making an annual appeal, and the response of the world ought to be all the more liberal when they learn that the cause is supported chiefly by the copper of the poor among whom it is carried on.

**UNITED STATES.**

We congratulate our neighbors on the enlargement of their War Cry to 16-page paper, similar to the Canadian.

The war in Kansas and Nebraska is spreading like fire, and we have no doubt the flag will soon be unfurled in every state.

A magnificient Divisional Headquarters is in the course of erection in England.

Colonel Dowell has remained behind in the States, and is doing some big meetings.

Major Britton has arrived in California, and great things may be expected.

**INDIA.** PREPARING FOR FURTHER ADVANCES.

A few weeks ago our attention was called to a pamphlet entitled "A Company of Christian Missions," which completely upsets every feeling of complacency which we had previously felt concerning the work of the Society of Friends in India. One glance at the cover of that pamphlet reveals a vast reach of darkness and misery which no one could possibly imagine. It has been written by an inspired God-send, and saved people can even attack and scatter. And the prayer rises from our hearts, "Oh, my God, make us such a people, rich in heart, that we may not offend which has marred the last few years. Once more it has set his mother's face, His father's aged form.

If faith is a child again, Praying unto thee more, kneeling beside his mother's knee, As oft he'd done before.

Yet many changes he has seen, Since last he saw that face: An outcast in this cold, cold world, Lost! I rained! — in disgrace.

And as he views his tattered robes, His boots all worn and soiled, He carries the drink which he had bought, To wash away the dirt.

Disobedient to their child, And there he lay, despoiled and left— His mother gone, of friends bereft, Not stood on his feet.

Within his hand a pithy small With deadly grasp he held,

I'll take a dose, I'll end my days;

I'll go to hell, I'll go to heaven;

As he reached out, death deadly caught

Within that dismal cell.

He heard a sound float o'er his ear Which he remembered well.

How oft in childhood's early days,

His darling mother's voice,

Had sung that song to him before:

"The world has been his choice,

"Rock of Ages let me be."

"Let me hide myself in Thee,"

With trembling voice he's saying.

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Christian Church a century ago, set out to convert them. It is clear that before the conquest of the heathen and Mohammedan world can be brought within the range of possible conversion, converts will have to exceed 2,000,000 a year; and at that rate there is room for many centuries.

This is war with darkness, victory is really contemplated, something will have to be done on a scale utterly unexampled and unheard of in previous times which will at least make final victory a longer time and a longer delay.

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He raised himself upon his son. He viewed his last condition. "My soul is going fast to hell, My body to the grave."

With tottering steps he crawled to the Army band to follow. Within the hall his Father's call Upon his lips, his eyes closed, And his soul did flee.

A better life to leave,

And Jesus then the blood applied,

Which cleanses from all sin.

Oh! how soldiers glorify play,

And bring the drums and bugles,

You little know the weary tears

Your Army music cheers.

Beside, when Father calls you long,

Your crown will brighter be,

When all these weary, sick and sad

Are given unto thee.

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But the most logical part of the whole affair is that the names of the prisoners were refused to Mr. W. B. Fox and others who offered to give them. On the 1st of January, 1867, the Salvation Army, in the name of the Queen, marched in procession through the streets of London, to the accompaniment of the band, and to the cheering of the people.

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